FLEMING TRIAL DELAYED.

MR. MILLER BRINGS ABOUT A TEM. PORARY COLLAPSE

The Assistant District Attorney Patied to Get His Witnesses in Court Properly and the Case Had to Go Over After the Moraing Session-Wilekes Defiant, There was a total collapse at noon yesterday of the proceedings in the trial of Mrs. Fleming,

accused of poleoning her mother. This was caused by Assistant District Attorney Seaman Miller's original idea as to the conduct of his part in the prosecution. After a brief morning session, in which the prosecution was brought up standing in its effort to introduce evidence out of order, and resulting in a score of victories for Mr. Brooke, on behalf of the defence, the afternoon session was adjourned immediately after being called to order, owing to the inability of the people to produce any witness. News of the tangle in which the people's case had become involved reached the office of the District Attorney, and Col, Fellows arrived on the scene, making his first official appearance in the case, in an earnest effort to extricate his assistants from their unhappy predicament. Assistant District Attorney Mo-Intyre was too angry to refrain from stating publicly where the fault lay, and Mr. Miller was obliged to receive a rebuke from the Court, and thereafter to hear cunning Mr. Brooke ask that it be made of record that this unfortunate delay of the proceedings, which imposed an additional inconvenience to the jury, was in no manner the fault of the defence.

It appeared that Mr. Miller had undertaken

to produce the proper witnesses in court in the order they would be required. His failure to do so he excused on the ground that he supposed the examination of Dr. O'Hanlon would con-sume several hours more than it did, and he therefore designated in the summons for witnesses the hour of 2 P. M. In response to this excuse Recorder Goff remarked sharply that the legal hour for opening court was 10:30 in the orning, and that no unaided supposition on the part of Assistant District Attorneys as to the length of time witnesses would be on the stand was a sufficient excuse for the waste of a

In the absence of the proper witnesses Mr. McIntyre made an attempt to bridge over by calling other available witnesses out of order. but was bowled out by Mr. Brooke's objections with such frequency and emphasis that the defendant, possibly overestimating the ultimate benefit to her case to be derived from these temporary advantages, entirely regained her characteristic good nature, and was again the smiling young woman of the earlier days of the

There was an unusual number of women among the spectators yesterday morning, and it was again at all times plainly seen that such spectators are more interested in the defendant than in the proceedings of the trial. When Mr. O'Sullivan would engage Witness O'Hanlon in the mysteries of the characteristic symptoms erved in kidneys in cases of chronic nephritis, which, by the way, is one of the diseases Mr. Brooks seems to think caused the death of Mrs. Bliss, the women spectators were wholly obliviedify them. They were all eyes and no ears, as it were. They strained their attention and adjusted their opera glasses for the single purpose of catching a glimpse of the defendant. The section of seats especially reserved for women is directly, back of where the defendant sits and at some distance, so it is only when Mrs. Fleming turns to one side to whisper to Mr. Brooke on her right, or to Mr. Shaw or Mr. Nathan or Mr. Okie at her left, that a view of her face is presented to the women spectators. At such times it is doubtful if the explosion of a dynamite comb in their immediate vicinity would in any degree distract their hungry gaze riveted upon

Formal proceedings were renewed when O'Sullivan continuing the direct examination of Coroner's physician O'Hanlon. The latter is a young man comparatively, and fully equipped with the spirits of the race his name suggests, and for this reason, and because his official position takes him frequently to the witness stand and has familiarized him with most of the little legal frills which are brought forth by opposing counsel for the confounding of all witnesses, he was not depressed by the constant objection and comments his testimony called

Mr. O'Sullivan questioned the witness regarding the autopsy he held upon the body of Mrs. Bliss. He had found, he said, the membrane of Bilss. He had found, he said, the membrane of the stomach very much inflamed. He described the condition of the other organs of the body, all of them normal, or nearly so, with the exception of the kidneys, whose condition indicated chronic nephritis. This is a condition mention of which aiways excites the liveliest. friendly interest in Mr. Brooke, and while the witness was telling the jury all about the symptoms of nephritis Mr. Brooke was as calm and encouraging in his demeanor as if the witness were his own. He soon, however, had cause to

Q. - From your examination at the autopsy did you arrive at a conclusion regarding the cause of death. A .- I did. Q .- Then, in your opinion, what caused death?

Q .- Produced by what? A .- By an irritant

-Acute gastritis.

This is the second witness who has given professional testimony of this kind; to this identical opinion, indeed. The defendant took this widence with some manifestation of ill will. She looked anxiously at Mr. Brooke, as if sugresting an objection. But it is characteristic of that lawyer that he takes suggestions, even when they are made verbally and by his legal was on his feet soon, however.

Q.-Doctor, have you performed autopsies in cases where there was no question as to the cause of death being arsenical poisoning? A .-

I have. Q.—Now then, were the appearances you observed in the stomach in this instance similar to those you observed in cases where death was known to be caused by arsenical poisoning?

Before the witness could answer, Mr. (Brooks rose and said, "Well, now, your Honor I object." His Honor seemed to think the objection well taken, and so ruled. Mr. O'Sullivan being cut off from going forward, made what sion he could by going over the path already trodden, and found occasion to get on ords several times more the opinion of the witness that the deceased died from acute gastritis produced by an irritant poison. Then the defence was informed that it might inquire,

Mr. Brooke consulted a medical authority. one of a mountain of books on his deak, cleaned his glasses carefully, adjusted them to his nose with exact precision so that he could look over them, did so, and asked:

Did you make any microscopical examination in the course of the autopsy on the body of Mrs.

The witness responded, " I did not," Mr. Brooke looked at him in astonishment; then he looked at the jury as if calling upon them not to lose an opportunity of carefully studying a doctor who had made an autopsy and not used a microscope: Q.—Was no microscope used? A.—No, not by me, at least.

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Q.—Do you mean to say that you did not have a microscope present? A.—I never have a microscope at an autopsy.
At this information Mr. Brooke looked so sad that if Dr. O'Hanion is possessed of even the average amount of sympathy, he will at once provide himself with a microscope of the highest power, and carry it along with him in his little bag of instruments whenever heacts forth, like the woman of Afghau's plains, to carve upgemains.

O.—After the autopsy were all the organs, ex-cepting the stomach, returned to the body? A.— I think so. Q.—And sewed up in the body by you. A.—I

and answer, and a number of doctors among the spectators had occasion to conceal their faces with their hats. Het Mr. Brooke said judicially, "Ah, yes; one extreme or the other. Death or recovery," and seemed to feel that he had fixed a new stigms on all poisons, irritant and others had

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Then Mr. Brooke nearly precipitated a catastrophs. The dreadful ptomaine, which stalked a devestating horror through the Buchanan poisoning trial, has as yet been only vaguely hinted at in this trial, and hopes were entertained that it might be kept out entirely. The ptomaine in a court trial is as welcome to the reporters as would be pebbles in their shoes, With a ptomaine well strached to a day's proceedings all hope of an intelligent and interesting story vanishes in fateful flight. It is not probable that Mr. Brooke was fishing for ptomaines, but he caught one, and then instantly threw away his roi and line. He asked:

"Haw you knowledge of any poison produced in a human body after death?"

The winess answered promptly "I am familiar with the bacteriological theory regarding the production in the human body after death by the chemical changes synchronous with decomposition of ptomaines.

Mr. Brooke's head fell heavily upon his hand. The Recorder turned pale. Mr. Mcintyre was observed to shudder. From the tables where the reporters ast fervent prayers ascended; only Mr. O'Sullivan looked alert, eager, happy. There is nothing he more cordially greets than a ptomaine. But it was not to be. When Mr. Brooke recovered he tacked again. He asked the wilness if, at or before the autopsy, Dr. Builman had not communicated to him matters concerning his opinion as to the cause of death. The witness said this was so, but when Mr. Brooke recovered he tacked again. He asked the wilness is not one of many that had not communicated to him matters concerning his opinion as to the cause of death. The witness said this was so, but when Mr. Brooke endeavored to make it appear that Dr. Builman had not communicated the internal part the specimens in them both receptacles and put the specimens in them both receptacles analyzed by Chemist

carried by the witness, was that he took them himself to Coroner O'Meagher's clerk, and that the clerk scaled both the receptacles in the presence of the witness.

To Mr. O'Sullivan the witness said that he could not of course, state positively that the symptoms of irritant poisoning he had observed were caused by arsenic. That he said, could not be told by himself or any one until he had knowledge of the chemist's examination.

Then began the confusion which brought the day's proceedings to an early close. After a long wait for some witnesses who were not present, Jeremish F. Kennelly, a clerk in the District Attorney's office, was called. The prosecution endeavored to show that this clerk had received from Coroner O'Meagher's clerk certain packages. Mr. Brooks at once offered the manifest objection that the people were not proceeding in proper sequence; the Coroner's clerk was the next witness properly to be heard. His objection was sustained and the Coroner's clerk was produced. This was James T. Malone, and he was permitted to relate that he had turned over to Prof. Scheele a portion of the contents of the decanter containing the stomach delivered to him by Dr. O'Hanlon. But another snay was struck soon. The witness was asked concerning two packages received by him from Coroner O'Meagher. Since the death of Mrs. Bliss Coroner O'Meagher has died, so that there is a missing link in the history of the piece of pie and the bottle containing some of the substance of which Mrs. Bliss's stomach was relieved before her death. These two packages were given to Coroner O'Meagher has died, so that thiere is a missing link in the history of the piece of pie and the bottle containing some of the substance of which Mrs. Bliss's stomach was relieved before her death. These two packages were given to Coroner o'Meagher by Dr. Bullman, but in the discussion which followed questions asked the Coroner's clerk it came out that Dr. Bullman's testimony in relation to the matter was imperfect.

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Mr. McIntyre tried by hundreds of questions
to put in evidence the clerk's knowledge as to
the contents of the packages he had received
from Coroner O'Meagher, but he was headed
off in every direction by the successful objection of Mr. Brooke. Col. Fellows, on being informed of the state of affairs, came into court
and tried hard to persuale the Recorder that
the clerk's testimony regarding the packages
was relevant. The Recorder held throughout,
however, that, as there was no evidence relating
the packages in any manner whatever
to the case, Mr. Brooke was correct
in his objection. There was no pretence on the part of any of the lawyers, or the Court, of concealing the fact that
they were talking about the packages given by
Dr. Bullman to Coroner O'Meagher, but Mr.
Brooke stubbornly fought all attempts to have
that fact legally in evidence. The clerk was a
very clever witness, and while the words "a
piece of pie" were not used by him and could
not be used under the Court's ruling, he managed to get in as good a description as this:
Q—What was the share of the package
handed you by Dr. O'Mengher? A. It was triangular in shape, and in size less than half of
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No one but Dr. Bullman could save the situawhen court reconvened Mr. McIntyre was compelled to state that the people asked that the case go over for one day, as no witnesses whose testimony would then be in order were on hand. The Recorder gave the District Attorney's office a pretty severe lecture, declaring that in a case of this importance it was a serious matter to adjourn a whole half day owing to the absence of witnesses who had not been properly summoned. Mr. McIntyre responded: "I shall give the matter my personal attention hereafter," with an accent on the "personal which seemed to add the last drop to Mr. Miller's cup of sorrow.

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For innand Wilckes, who was referred to in the opening of the case as Mrs. Fleming's lover, and who has been summoned as a witness by both sides, on Wednesday declined to discuss his testimony with Mr. McIntyre. He was called to the inter's office and asked regarding the points in the isworn statement he has already made, but declined to answer Mr. McIntyre's questions. Mr. McIntyre told him that as he was not accused of any crime he would be obliged to testify. A lawyer named Meyers entered Mr. McIntyre's office at that point and said that Wilckes was proceeding on his advice. Mr. Wilckes, said the lawyer, would only answer Mr. MoIntyre's questions in his Meyers's presence.

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Hut." said Mr. McIntyre. "I have no evidence that you will not repeat his statements made to me to the lawyers for the defence; I have no evidence that you have not been retained by the defendant.

Mr. Meyers said that was not so; that he represented Mr. Wilekes. Mr. McIntyre informed Mr. Meyers that as a witness not accused or suspected of crime did not have the right to complete the should lay the matter before the Recorder and ask if Mr. Meyers's conduct was not a form of interfering with the witness. Mr. McIntyre has presented the whole question to Recorder, but it is not probable that a decision will be made in the matter until Mr. Wilckes goes on the witness stand. Then, if he is contumacions, the Recorder will have a speedy method of dealing with the case.

WAS THIS WHY SHE WAS POISONED? Purcetta's Other Wife Is Soon to Come to This Country.

Donato Purcella of 90 James street and Angela Reitza of 35 Oak street, who were arrested on Wednesday on suspicion of having been reaponable for the death of Purcella's wife, who fied of Paris green poisoning on Monday, were arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court yeserday. Furcella was remanded until saturday. The woman was released on her promise to ap-The woman was released on her promise to appear in court when she was wanted. The police have not been able to find the objection who treated Mra Furcella. It is said that he lives in Treaton, N.J., or irridgeport. Comp.

The police have learned that Furcella has a wife and family in Italy, who are soon coming to this country, and they think that this may, upply a motive for the killing of Mrs. Furcella. An analysis of the dead aoman's digestive organs is being made by Dr. Lederle of the Board of Health.

Children's Aid Society Exhibition

An exhibition of the work in free-hand draw ng and modelling of the children in the indusial schools of the Children's Aid Society was opened yesterday in rooms 612 and 613 of the nited Charitles' building. Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. It will remain open to-Twenty-second street. It will remain open to-day and Monday and Thesday totween 10:30 A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. The drawings, all done by children in the trimary grades, were displayed on the walls of the rooms in the order of the grades they belonged to. The most in-teresting exhibits were from the lowest grades, and consisted of examples in paper and of small every-day objects modelled in clay. One five-year-old still, instructed to mould a basis, had filled it with they immittions of checulate cream drops. The exhibition is worth a visit.

NEW THEATRICAL THINGS.

IN GAY NEW TORK," THE CA-SINO'S ANNUAL BURLESQUE.

The Estertalament Hits at Persons, Plays, and Public Topics A Performance of "The Mivale" by Parce and Vandeville Comedians Some Notes of the Stage, There was a plot for about five minutes in the lew play at the Casino last night. The young husband and wife of a rural wedding started for this city on their honeymoon tour with a housand dollars in the joint trousers pocket. Upon the arrival of the couple here they were met by a lot of sharpers bent on getting that money. Then the plot was lost, and was not found again until the moment that the curtain fell at a quarter past midnight; but it had lasted long enough to establish the title, "In Gay New York," for a third annual "review" at this theatre, and that was quite sufficient. The four hours of the performance will be shortened to three, of course, by a hastening of the many good things in the show and an elimination of the few poor ones. The entertainment will then be the same sort of a success that "The Passing Show" and "The Merry World" were, Indeed, there was no failure in the first long representation. It was a rollicking hodge-podge of travesty, satire, burlesque and farce, somewhat reprehensible in some of the costuming of its actresses, gay in movement and coloring, sharp in most of its hits at the follies of the times, clever in some of its maitreatment of last winter's dramas, laughably impertinent in its caricatures of public individuals, witty in most of its language by "Hugh Morton," and tuneful in its music by Gustave Kerker.

party, in which the girls were pretty and the men gawky. The scene changed to the exterior of the Grand Central Station with the introduction of the bridal couple, a party of bunco swindlers, a stranded theatrical company, and various types of New Yorkers; and next to the exterior of the Ho-tel Waldorf, where foreign noblemen in quest of American helresses and other topics were illustrated. The second act showed the lobby and then the stage of the Casino, with a succession of incidents pertaining to life among show people and their associates. It was here that a number of dramas and operas were burle-qued, that various actors were imitated, that a rewas travestied, and

hearsal was travestied, and that bits of "The Lady slavey" were revived in the form of phantoms haunting the stage. The third act was devoted to goings on at toner Island, where a few specialities were introduced, the diversions characteristic of that resort were exaggerated, and some additional impersonations were civen.

A piece of nonsense altogether is "In Gay New York." There is not a sedate minute in it, and folks who only take the stage seriously should stay away from the Casino. But there is a deal of laughter in the foolery, and no harm save in two or three sets of revelatory costumes for the women. There is hardly any vulgarity in the matter, and no indecencies. The very numerous company contains no single gonius, but the majority of the members are able to use effectually the material given to them. Walter Jones, Virginia Larlo, Lee Harrison, and David Warfield are foremost among the minies. Julius Steiger is one of the singers. The stage is filled again and again with the chorus and ballet in changed guises. A crowded audience liked the affair.

There was nothing on the stage at the Heraid Square Theatre last night when a company of buriesquers played "The Rivals" which was tancy. They all showed plainly that they were certain of having the most amusing evening of their lives. Sheridan's comedy was to be given, with the acrobatic Marie Dressier, Ada Lewis, notorious for her Bowery humor, the funercal Daniel Daly, Otis Harlan of Hot who have long since made their reputation as fun, and the audience showed plainly that it was conscious of this as it filed into the theatre. The spectators took their seats with an air of appreciated their good fortune in heing able to witness such a riot of comicality. Here were the burlesquers about to show what they could do with "The Rivals," after the star organization had presented its idea of the work

In this careless, happy mood, so soon to be dispelled, the innocent people applauded Ada Lewis and Marie Dressler when the curtain rose. Instinctively a spirit of doubt began to spread. That was the same short-walsted, longlegged Marie Dressler of "The Lady Slavey" forced itself on the audience that both there comediennes were taking themselves seriously. Neither Viola Allen nor Julia Marlowe ever struggled more heroically with Ludia Languish than Ada Lewis was doing. Marie Dressler was trying her best to eradicate any recollection of Mrs. John Drew. When Henry Donneily appeared as Sir Anthony Absolute the speciators were prepared for the worst. There was no longer any comforting room for doubt. One ray of hope remained in the person of Daniel Daly. The audience, not only willing but auguous to laugh, greeted his appearance with a guffaw. Mr. Daly's personal peculiarities are difficult to suppress. During the first few lines of his score the speciators continued to laugh, hopefully, sympathetically, entreatingly. But he soon showed that he, too, was in deadly carnest, and there was nothing more to be reasonably expected. comediennes were taking themselves seriously.

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One by one the actors appeared, and there was no mistaking the situation. They were dreadfully in earnest. If Marie Dressler had only thrown somebody into a corner of the stage if Ada Lewis had only been touch for a few minutes; if this Harian had danced merely a few steps, all might have been forgiven. But nothing of this kind was forthcoming. Willie collice as Hob. Actor. John Rice as Captain Absolute, Andrew Mack as Signaturing O'Trigger—all of them were determined to take a shy at old comedy in the legitimate way. Maybe they're to be pardoned, for none of them ever had the chance before.

Slowly the spirits of the audience fell. Wonder took the place of anticipation. Then a courageous endeavor to do the less under the circumstances seemed to animate all the spectarons. Mingled with this was undoubted indication of the question. Well, what have we struck? The efforts of the actors resulted in a performance which varied in quality from what was patnetically bad up to medicarily. In despair the audience turned to Sheridan's lines. Naturally there was reward from that source. Many of the spectators were associates of the actors on the stage, and quickly a tendency to credit/Marie Dreader with all of Mrs. Multipron's mistakes showed itself. The laughter that greeded these was plainly for the autress. If it is I you Marie is the greatest giver in the business, said one actor after the second act. The laughner to credit Mrs. Multipron's mistakes showed itself. The laughter that greeded these was plainly for the autress. If it is I you marie is the greatest giver in the business, said one actor after the second act. The laughter the actors and not expected the say that the performance would be repeated on Staturday Afternoon, but before he had finished the store and momentarily arrested the flight of the audience. He started to say that the performance wou

Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Crane, Mrs. Drew, and their companions in the ten-star company of "The Rivals" will return to town to-morrow morning, and give their last two performances at the Fifth Avenue in the afternoon and evening. They have travelled together in two compartment cars, and are said to have had a folly as well as an immensely prosperous tour. To morrow being Decoration Day, all the the atres will expect large audiences. The roof gardens of the American, Casino, Proctor Pleasure Palace, and the Grand Central Palace will be opened for the season to-mor night, unless had weather should prevent. An exhibition of fireworks will be given by Palat Manhattan Beach, where the other summer amusements will begin a week later. The sooth performance of "Mayourneen" will be of the grades they belonged to. The most interesting such that they are there are innumerable policing the interesting state of affairs which is now forced, sare there are innumerable policina, are there are innumerable policinal are are are there are innumerable policinal are are there are innumerable policinal are are are there are in

ment which his "Excelsior Junior" and "1492" provided. "An Officer of the Second," a miliment which his "Excelsior Junior" and "1492" provided, "An Officer of the Second," a mill-tary melodrama imported from London, has failed in Chicago and been quickly withdrawn. "The Leading Lady." by Michael Morton, is said to have developed sufficient promise in a Connectiont performance to warrant A. M. Paimer in counting on it for next season. F. Honkinson Smith has dramatized his "Tom Grogan" for Maggie Clins to act in. Modjeska has recovered enough health to study several new parts, and expects to make a tour next winter. Georgia Cavvan is said to have obtained in London the sort of play alse wants for her forthcoming venture as a star. William H. Crane's next annual new play will be "Fortune's Fool," thoroughly Americanized from the German by Martha, who has already fitted him with reversi good foles. Mas Morton is at work on a piece for Soi smith Russell, Rehearsals of the musical contedy Loxt Straye i or Stolen," which is to be produced in Chicago this summer, and here next autumn, are under way in this city. London plays sure to be brought over hext seas on are "The Geisha" at 1911's, and "The Chill Widow" at the Garden. dark.

GIFTS FOR THE CZAR.

Another Reception in the Kremin-Quaint Astatics in the Crowd,

Moscow, May 28. At 11:30 A. M. to-day the Emperor and Empress received in the hall of St. Andrew in the palace of the Kremlin the congratulations of the foreign diplomatic body. the special envoys of the various countries sent to Moscow to represent their respective Govern-ments at the coronation, the military and naval suites of the princes and grand dukes, the civil officials, delegates representing the Cossack roops, deputations of Russian peasants and the Asiatic tribes, and representatives of the nonhristian religions.

The weather, as it has been for the past few

days, was perfect and the streets were crowded as upon the former ceremonial occasions with cople eager to see the foreign dignitaries and others on their way to and from the palace. The costumes of many of the Cossack repre

sentatives and deputations from remote regions of Siberia, from Turkestan, and from the various provinces along the Mongolian frontier were most peculiar and their faces varied as

were most neculiar and their faces varied as much as their costumes. Some wore immense wooten hats, which they kept on their heads, while others carried their insignia of office in their hands and marched in stately procession. These representatives from the Asiatic tribes hore presents of Oriental workmanship and sometimes presented coins.

Many more gifts than were presented at this reception have been received by the Czar, including very valuable offerings from the Shab of Persia and hundreds of costly gifts from the south of flussia.

The nobles of Saratov, for instance, gave a magnificent silver tray, with the emblems of agriculture chassel round it. In the centre is a layard, in ancient costume, with a sword and rough, in relief. The imperial arms are in damonds. The sait cellar which accompanies this tray is shaped like an ear of corn.

The Cossacks of Terek also save a large tray of enamelled silver, decorated with all the arms and armor of the Cossacks. The imperial arms are in the centre. The sait cellar represents a Cossack's cap. The inhabitants of the European Caucasus brought one more large tray, with the portraits of the present and late sovereigns on it. sovereigns on it.

From Siberia and the city of Omak came statues of the saints, Nicholas and Alexandra, in enamelled sliver. Trays, sait cellars, and sacred images were received by hundreds. All these gifts will augment the famous imperial treasures in the Kremlin.

JAMESON'S RAID.

The Cape Colony Assembly Condemns It and Demauds Investigation.

CAPE Town, May 28 .- The House of Assembly to-day, by a vote of 60 to 11, rejected the motion of Mr. Merriman declaring that the exercise of sovereign rights by a trading nearly so amusing as the demeanor of the audi-ence. The spectators entered the building with an air of buoyant, confident expec-south Africa, and urging that an address be forwarded to Queen Victoria requesting her to take the matter into her consideration with a view to the revocation or alteration of the terms of the charter of the Bettish South Africa Company and to make such provision for the government of the territories under the control of that company as

such provision for the government of the territories and the control of that company as may be advisable. The House, without a division being taken, adopted a motion offered by Mr. Scarciner declaring that the House condemned the invasion of the Transvaal; trusted that the British Government would set on foot a searching inquiry into the origin and carrying out of the raid; promised assistance to the inquiry; recognized the steps already taken; trusted that her Majesty's Government would take further measures by administration of the territories or otherwise to prevent a repetition of the British South Africa Company's inroad, and felt assured that by proceeding in a spirit of mutual conciliation and fotbeatance complete tranquillity would be refored and further discord, so fatal to the peace of South Africa, would be prevented. of South Africa, would be prevented

ELECTED TO THE FRENCH ACADEMY

same, but where were her chewing gum and | guished French philologist, sen of the celebrated

M. Gaston Paris was born at Avenay, Marne, on Aug. 9, 1830. He was educated at Rollin College and at the Universities of Bonn and Göttingen, and studied the Romance languages with Prof. Irleg. On his return to France he entered the Ecole des Chartes, pursuing at the same time the study of law, and took the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1856. In 1876 he was elected a member of the Academy of Inscriptions in place of M. Guigniaut.

He has written a number of interesting works upon early French literature and other literary subjects. He founded, together with Paul Meyer, the Review Critique, 18665, the Romania (1872), and the Review Critique, 18665, the Romania (1872), and the Review Critique, 18666, the Romania (1872), and the Romania (1

England's Military Tournament.

LONDON, May 28. The Prince of Wales formally opened the annual military tournament at Islington to-day in the presence of immense crowds of visitors. The weather was beautiful. The tournament for the first time included rep resentatives of the navy and also a new feature in a pageant of the Sons of the Empire, composed of four representatives each from eighty-six different classes or kinds of British soldiers, selected from every part of the empire. The pageant was wildly applicated.

The Uprising in Crete. ATHENS, May 28. - The Greek Government has sent a circular note to the powers repudiating responsibility for happenings in Crete unless the Porte, which, it is added, has shown itself to be poweriess to protect the inhabitants, restores autonomy to the island.

The Burden Diamond Robbers Start for Loxnos, May 28 .- William Turner and Willism R. Dualop, the Rurden diamond robbers, satled for New York on the steamer Germania today in custody of efficers, who will deliver them to the New York authorities for trial.



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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Contentions Over Conference Reports on

Washington, May 28.—The conference re-port on the Indian Appropriation bill met determined resistance in the Senate to-day on account of an amendment contained in it, which had no basis in the bill as passed, providing for extending the rights and duties of citizenship to the Indians of the five civilized tribes. The matter went over without action.

The bill to prohibit the issuance of bonds without consent of Congress was then taken up, and Mr. Daniel (Dem., Va.), continued the speech which he had begun yesterday in support of the bill and in advocacy of the free cotnage of silver. A speech in favor of the bill was also made by Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.). The bill went over without action.

At the close of Mr. Peffer's speech the Bond bill went over without action.

House bill to place on the retired list of the navy John N. Quarkenbush, late Commander, was taken from the calendar and passed, with an amendment that the bill shall entitle him to no pay untitafter his confirmation by the Schate. The Free Alcohol Repeal bill was received from the House and referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Harris 'Dem., Tenn.' saying that he would ask the Schate to take it up as soon as the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill was disposed of.

In the House the partial conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which was under consideration yesterday, was disposed of to-day. The House agreed to the following Schate amendments:

Appropriating \$5,000 to build approaches to the Martinsburg, W. Va., public building; appropriating \$40,000 to repair and improve the Court House at Little Rock, Ark, and appropriating \$40,000 to repair and improve the New York Post Office.

The bill granting Fort Omaha reservation to the State of Nebraska was agreed to, with an amendment recommended in conference that it be leased to the State at a nominal figure.

The House rejected the conference report on the bill to pension the wide of the late (e.g., 9), M. Foe of the Engineer Corps, fixing the amount at \$7.5 a month, and insisted upon its amendment making the pension \$50 a month.

The remainder of the day was spent in discussing the contested election case of Johnson vs. Stokes, from the Seventh South Carolina district. Without completing the case the House adjourned. dli went over without action.

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THE RECIPROCITY POLICY.

Report of the Majority of the House Ways and Means Committee. WASHINGTON, May 28.-The Republican

nembers of the House Ways and Means Committee, who have been for several months inrestigating the subject of reciprocal trade relations with other countries, to-day laid the recratic colleagues. This report gives a historof the reciprocity policy adopted by the United States, shows the good results of that policy and the effect of reciprocity upon the exports of breadstulls, together with a chapter showing the present depressed condition of our export

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The committee regret that the impossibility of securing legislation from the present Con-gress makes it inexpedient to report a measure that will answer the urgent demands from the different industries engaged in the export trede. "It is a well known fact," they assert, "that political hostility in the other branch of Con-gress will prevent the enactment of any impor-tant legislation." They believe therefore, that the application of the reciprocity principle to our foreign commerce can be more wisely unde in connection with a geleral revision of the tariff than as a scharate ineffsure.

The Anti-Bond Bill Will Pass the Senate. WASHINGTON, May US. Those who have been slinging to the hope that the debate on the Anti-Rond bill, now before the Senate, would Anti-fond oil, now before the Senate, would cause a change in the opinions of certain Senators, have abandoned hope, and how say that the proposed measure will pass. A canvass has been made of the Senate, and it is believed that the anti-band proposition will carry in the proportion of 48 to 41 on a total vote. It is thought that an agreement can be reached to morrow on an hour Monday next when the final vote will be taken.

Ketchhoefer Held for the Grand Jury. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Francis J. Keickhoefer, late distursing officer of the State Department, who was arrested last Sunday on partment, who was arrested hat Sunday on three charges of embezzlement, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day. He pleaded not guilty, and without examination was bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury, Hall was fixed at \$25,000, which so far the prisoner has been unable to furnish.

Army Promotions.

Washington, May 28. The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Lieut. Col. Henry C. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant-General, to be Council and Assistant Adjutant-Gen-eral. Major Arthur MacArthur, Jr., Assistant Ad-lutant General, to be Lieutenant-Colonel and Assista and Adjutant (seneral property of the control and Assistant Assist

Asphyxlated by Gas

Nathan Coleman, a paper box manufacturer, was found@lead in bed at his home at 50 East Eighty-ninth street yesterday morning. The room was filled with the odor of escaping gas, and it was found that one of the burners was usrly turned on.

Mr. Coleman had been ill for some time, and, owing to the weak condition of his heart, death was probably due to applygiation. The fact that the window was partly open and that the door was not locked showed that it was not a case of suicide. Mr. Coleman was 10 years old. SHE STORED MANY TRUNKS

ALL BUT ONE CLAIMED BY MISS BLOCK'S FLANCE.

They Are to Be Opened and Searched Today by the Potter The Trunk Not Claimed by Mr. Robinson Contained the \$8,000 Worth of Goods Stelen from Neighbors. When Miss Georgia Brock and her twelveyear-old sister, Florence, daughters of Henry Brock of 330 West Seventy-first street, were arrested on Tuesday afternoon and held in \$1,000 bail each on a charge of stealing goods valued at \$3,000 from neighbors, the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station were at a loss to determine what, if anything, was back of the thefts of which both girls were accused and to which

now of Elmira.

The fact that both girls were removed from the jurisdiction of the New York courts a few hours after they were amitted to ball does not tend to improve their position in the eyes of the police. Furthermore, they say they have discovered that some of the statements made by the father of the girls about his elder daughter

one of them confessed. What puzzled them

most was the apparent lack of motive for such

acrime on the part of the eider girl, who is said to be engaged to Edward W. Robinson,

are not true.
Miss Brock's transaction in trunks with the Columbia Storage Warehouse Company led to these discoveries. According to the books of the Warehouse Company, on Oct. 4, 1895, four packing chests and two trunks were received there and entered on the books of the company as the property of the Edward Robinson estate The person who had the goods stored was a young woman who directed that a receipt for them be made out to "Geo. B. Brock." The warehouse people say the young woman was Miss Georgia Brock. The trunks were brought to the warehouse from 367 West Fifty-sixth street. On May 10 the same young woman sent two more trunks to the store-house from 137 West Sixty-fourth street. They were entered as the property of E. W. Robin son, 122 East Chemung place, Elmira, N. Y. The receipt for these trunks was made out to Geo. B. Brock.

The trunks that reached the storehouse on Oct, 4 came from the old home of the Robinsons, at 367 West Fifty-sixth street. This house is now owned by the Edward Robinson estate. Frevious to Oct. I. 1805, it was occupied by E. W. Robinson his brother, sister, and aunt, children and sister of the late Edward Robinson. The house was leased on Oct. I to a Mrs. Osborne, who now occupies it. Miss Robinson and her aunt went to live at 202 West 105d street, where they now live. E. W. Robinson took rooms at the Hotel Tecumseh. Mrs. Osborne says that she never nearly of the Cohorne says that the never nearly of the cohorne says that she never nearly of the cohorne says that the cohorne says that the cohorne says that she never nearly of the cohorne says that she never n

Inson took rooms at the Hotel Tecumseh. Mrs. Usborne says that she never heard of or saw any such person as Georgia Brock after she took possession of the house.

Mr. Brock said, in accounting for his daugh ter's connection with the trunks, that her flaves had to leave the city hurriedly to take a job at Einira, and as he wanted to close his father's house, Miss Brock had gone there to assist in the packing. As a matter of fact, Mr. Robinson went to Einira a lutie over two weeks ago to take the job that was offered to him. He moved out of his father's house last October.

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M. Gaston Paris Receives the Honor M.

Zola Again Disappointed.

Panis, May 28. M. Gaston Paris, the distinguished French philologist, senof the celebrated guished French philologist, senof the celebrated scholar. Paurin Paris, was to-day elected a member of the French Academy. M. Emile Zola, the novelist, was again a candidate for the honor, but was rejected, as he repeatedly has been upon the occasion of previous elections to membership in the Academy.

M. Gaston Paris was born at Avenay, Marne, on Aug. 9, 1840. He was esucated at Rollin College and as the Universities of Bonn and Gastington and studied the Romance languages with Prof. Piles. On his return to France he contend to the Prof. Place of the Story There was no suspicion of the kind that led the landlord to request Mr. and Mrs. Bible to leave the house, and their leaving the house had nothing to do with the alleged robberles. The Sin regrets that the unwarranted publication was made.

Electoral Reform in Austria. VIENNA, May 28. The Oberhaus to-day passed the Government's Electoral Reform bill, which

adds 72 members to the existing 353 Deputies in the Reichsrath, the additional members to be elected by universal suffrage.

The storm which assumed such well-defined outsevera local storms and tornadoes in the central val leys, was central yesterday over the lake fregions, passing ensiward and creating very high winds which extended to the middle Atlantic and New England coasts and were blowing onshore from the southeast. The conditions were threatening and favorable for severe local storms south and east of the lakes. Reavy rain was reported in the lake regions, Ohio, and Tennessee valleys, in the middle Atlantic [and New England States, West of the ississippl the weather was clear and colder, In this city the weather was cloudy and threaten-

with a heavy thunder storm from 12:48 P. M. to 4.23 P. M., in which time .58 of an inch of rain fell. The wind increased steadily during the day and reached its height, 44 miles an hour, during he thunder storm, blowing from the south and southeast; humidity averaged 91 per cent, for the day, highest official temperature 68', lowest 60'; parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M.

the thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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For New England rain and thunder storms followed by clearing weather in southern portion; brisk and high easterly to southerly winds shifting t

and high variable winds, followed by generally fair; seconds shirting to mesterny.

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winds with less force For western New York, generally fair, preceded by

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WEFERS AND BURKE CAN RUN. Intercollegiate Officials Analyze the Entries

for To-day's Games. The official skirmish which usually precedes the track and field championships of the Inter-collegists A. A. came off at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Several prel minary tangles were adjusted by the following members of the Executive Committeet

G. Travers Kirby, Columbia, President: A. D. Call, Brown, Secretary; F. Vermilya, C. C. N. Y., Treasurer; S. N. Kendrick, University of Pennsylvania; L. P. Sheldon, Vale; H. L. Bul-lock, Harvard, and H. L. Bill, New York University.

Any doubt as to the eligibility of Bernard J. Wefers, the international sprinting champion, was set at rest by a certificate from the faculty of Georgetown University. A similar document was not forthcoming in the case of Thomas E. Burke, the international and Olympic champion, entered from Boston University. Pending the receipt of the requisite formal certificate Burke must run under protest, but the committee seemed to think he was all right. Barclay of Lafayette was protested on professional charges and he will also

compete under protest.

The three Columbia wheelmen referred to in THE SUN of yesterday as riding at Manhattan Beach under protest, and W. G. Douglass, University of Pennsylvania, against whom charges have been pending, were pronounced eligible for their respective events.

Princeton University withdrew all entries made in the name of Princeton Seminary, and University of Pennsylvania voluntarily with drew the entry of R. B. Hoffman. The latter drew the entry of R. B. Hofman. The latter was protested by the University of Rochester, but the U of P, men withdrew him before the sflidavits in the case were submitted. The Pennsylvania representative explained that Hoffman's entry was cancelled by the faculty, as he was behind in his studies.

There was a long debate on the "eligibility" question raised in the various protests. The boints discussed referred to the absences of students touring on football, baseball, cycling, and athletic teams, and the following resolution was adopted:

has been a mystery. Jacob tooldman, an alleged ex-convict, was also arrested for completely in the murder. John Pates, who is now serving a term in Jolet, and Frank Williams are charged with participation in the murder.

Mr. Hunter was an old live stock commission merchant. He was seated in the office of S. D. McCausland alone, writing a letter, when a mar entered, haried a brick against his her fled. Mr. Hunter died the next morning.

WEST INTO A SALOON TO DIE. A Sing Sing Man Stricken on His Way to

An elderly man staggered into a saloon at Nineteenth avenue and White Plains road, Williamsbridge, yesterday afternoon, and sank into a chair. He gasped for breath and almost into a chair. He gasper for a ceath and a most immediately fell to the floor. When he was picked up he was dead. In one of his pockets was a letter written in German, signed "Louisa Schmieger, 262 West 115th street." The writer of the letter said, last night, that if the dead man was the person she supposed, he was Sigmund Sunesh, except of the Croton aqueduct at Sing Sing. She said Sanekle had a son living in William-tridge, and that he was probably on his way to visit him when he was stricken.

FIRE IN A BOARDING HOUSE.

The Landindy a Good Deat Burned and a Boarder Reseued When Unconscious.

Fire did \$3,000 damage in a boarding house at 217 East Thirty-fourth street about # A. M. vesterday. Mrs. Coles, the landlady, was badly burned in trying to put out the flames when they were first discovered in a closet.

Meyer Schwartz, a jeweller, who had a room on the top floor, was uragged out of the window when unconscious from smoke by a fireman, who entered on a scaling ladder from the next house. He revived presently.

The trouble in the Greenville Reformed Church in Jersey City, which began last No-vember over the selection of a pastor to succeed the Rev. W. P. bruce, who resigned, has not ended, although a pastor has been selected. The ended, although a paster has been selected. The leading candidates were the Rev. C. J. Allen of Pornpton Plains and the flev Mr. Hilseam of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hilseam received a small majority of the voice, but not enough to elect him. He thereupen withdrew from the control. Frequent meetings of the congregation has been held since then, but it was not until a complete weeks against Mr. Alen was rhosen. He was the only candidate, and he received till of the lift voice cast. A motion to make the election unanimous was defeated. Mr. Allen is to be installed on June 5, but the installed on services will not be attended by those recursers.

Elizabeth McCarthy Rowe, whose stage name is Dorothy Morton, obtained a decree of absolute divorce against Eigin Rowe before Justice inte divorce against Eigin Rowe before Justice
Smyth yesterday. The decree is based on adeciaion of Adam Wisner, referee. The Rowes
were married in Tolerto in April, 1852, while
plaintiff was a singer by converts and defendant
a theatical manager. Sole how at the American Theatre. They separated in 1891, Plaintiff charged her involuted at the himsey with
May McKumey.

Actor (eithert A. R. Moulton, who is said to be
in a bad way as the result of coralysis, has obtained a necrea of divorce from Justice Smyth
against Marson Lya Moulton, known in the
stage as Edna Urine.

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A motion of Rosebud E. Kaufman for counsel. fee and alimony in an action for divorce from Joseph Kaufman, a traveled advenian, was pedered to a reference yesterday by Justice

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